

THOMAS L. BURKE OF JOHN ST. DIES

Funeral Services To Be Held
Wednesday at 9:30 A. M.

Thomas L. Burke, 63, of 184 John street, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Ray Vanderhoff of 202 Superior street, Sunday at 4:20 p. m. after a year's illness. He had been at the Vanderhoff home since Sept. 1.

He was born March 22, 1879, in Marion to Edward and Mary

Hogan Burke, both natives of Ireland. The family came to this country with the parents at an early age, the father being a young man.

Surviving are three sons, Mrs. John Hogan of 27, Carey street and Mrs. Daisy Martin of 297 Superior street, Mrs. John Stark of Santa Monica, Calif., Mrs. Frank Seidler, Mrs. Ray Curry, Mrs. Henry B. Curry, and Miss Marie Burke, all of Marion.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church of John St. Burke was a member of St. Mary's church. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the L. A. Axt funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Action

Petition filed—Hayes DeWitt against Margaret DeWitt, gross neglect and cruelty. Mouser & Mouser represent the plaintiff.

The following couples have been granted marriage licenses in the office of the probate court: Marion A. Shetterly of Marion, clerk and Florence French of Marion, route 1; Clarence G. Taylor, steelworker and Clara Louise Bender, doctor's assistant; Joe Keefe of Bucyrus and Miriam E. Williamson, secretary; Marion Joseph H. Stewart of Ridgeway, farm and Edna Osborne of Marion; Paul Wendt of Bellefontaine, concessionaire and Ruth E. Bush of Marion, waitress; Alfred L. Hursey, shoe clerk and Hazel I. Baker, bookkeeper; Fernan Hayes, drill press operator and Eva Brooks.

John Abel To Speak Before Galion Eagles

Special to The Star
GALION, Sept. 2.—John A. Abel of Kansas City, a past national president, will be the speaker when members of Galion Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles, hold a scheduled meeting on September 9. The special committee in charge of arrangements includes J. K. Linkhart, Roy Hubley, George Elder and George Cronenwell.

Mr. Abel, who is grand worthy secretary, is formerly from Marion.

Phone Mobilization

Scheduled This Week
"On the alert" will be the watchword for Marion's civilian defense units this week.

Some time between tonight and next Saturday night a test mobilization will be staged. Units will be called by telephone and there will be no general warning. Coordinator William R. Martin said today.

A Swiss type of automatic electric train control will be turned on the main line of the Swedish State Railways.

MRS. ULLMER DIES IN RICHLAND TWP.

Funeral Services To Be Held
Wednesday at 1:30 P. M.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ullmer, 74, of 204 N. Main, died in her home at 1:30 p. m. Sunday after a two weeks' illness. Mrs. Ullmer was born Feb. 8, 1868, in Richland township to John and Elizabeth Ullmer, both natives of Ireland. Her husband, John, died in 1939. Mrs. Ullmer was a member of St. John's Reformed church, Richland township.

Surviving are one son, Wesley Ullmer of 496 South Main street, Marion. Eleven brothers and sisters preceded Mrs. Ullmer in death.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. in the Schaffner-Decker funeral home, 204 N. Main street, Rev. R. L. Barr, pastor of St. John's church, will officiate. Burial will be in Waldo cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until time for funeral services.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Douce of Cardington are parents of a daughter born in City hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burnside of 237 North Greenwood street are parents of a daughter born Saturday morning in City hospital. The baby has been named Nancy Florence. Mrs. Burnside before her marriage was Miss Grace Horn.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Feistich of 104 Park boulevard at City hospital yesterday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Grogg of 308 Fahey street this morning at City hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gruber of 418 Olney street this morning at City hospital.

37TH VETS ELECT

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Sept. 2.—The 37th division of the AEF, World War I, elected Kenneth Little of Columbus president yesterday. Ladies of the 37th division named Mrs. Maurice W. Conner, Lima, president, and Mrs. Charles Sanderson, Mansfield, sergeant-at-arms.

MOOSE AWARD PRIZES
CANTON, O., Sept. 2.—Ritualistic prizes of the Ohio State Moose association included: Columbus, first, \$75; Lancaster, second, \$50, and Middletown, third, \$25. Henry Fabian of Steubenville won the Moose golf championship with a medal play of 75.



OFF WITH THAT STUBBLE!

QUICK as a flash

COOL as a cucumber

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HOLLOW GROUND

10¢ 25¢ 4¢ 10¢

SHAVE ON HOLLOW GROUND

10¢ 25¢ 4¢ 10¢

SHAVE ON HOLLOW GROUND

7,000 at Kenton Dog Trials

Out-of-State Entries Take All Prizes for First Time in 16 Years; 299 Dogs Compete.

Special to The Star
KENTON, O., Sept. 2.—The annual 1942 Kenton dog trials, which attracted 7,000 persons, was attended by the two-day Leaky Oak fund trials for dogs at Kenton Sunday and Monday saw the championships in every division go out of the state for the first time in the 16-year history of Leaky Oak events.

Top prize went to Jo Jo, a black and tan coon hound owned by Walter L. Perry of Ypsilanti, Mich., pulling down the biggest prize of the event—a cup and \$750. He was crowned champion to take the top award and also second in the line event which contributed \$100 to his \$300 total.

The winner of the line event was Tony, a part coon and part bird dog, owned by Roy McIntyre of Muncie, Ind., who probably did more rejoicing over the second highest award of the trials than the top prize winner because Tony had reached the semi-finals of 19 different trials in three states but never won in the finals until yesterday.

Little Bruer, a black and tan coon hound, was second tree dog, winning \$200 for Victor Vozel of Detroit, owner.

The trials attracted 299 dogs, a new record topping the 1941 entries by 56. It was the second time any out of state dog won the tree title, which is the Leaky Oak championship event.

The pup derby for registered dogs under two years old was won by Coin Blue Bones II, owned by E. R. Perkins of Borden, Ind.

30 Heats
Twenty elimination heats were run Sunday and 10 elimination and championship events Monday. Pari-mutuel and options stands did a lively business.

Among the dogs reaching the semi-finals were 19 from Ohio, eight from Michigan, four from Illinois and Indiana, two from New York and one each from

13 IN MARION AREA ENROLLED IN NAVY

Among Recruits Listed at Toledo Last Week.

Thirteen men from Marion and vicinity were enlisted in the navy last week at Toledo. Recruiting Officer C. F. Silber reported today.

Warren V. Guyton of Alger and Earl D. Hunter, 30, of Carey, enlisted in the construction battalion of the naval reserve for two years. Charles D. Collene, 17, of Bucyrus enlisted in the regular navy for a minority cruise.

John D. Williams, 26, of 235 Chestnut street, enlisted in the reserves for three years.

The other enlistments, all in the reserves for two years, are Eugene L. Clark, 24, of 374 Waterloo street, Donald L. Hazelott, 18, of 402 Fies avenue, Paul E. Hedding, 19, of Caledonia, Clifford A. Stratton, 17, of Richmond and Gale L. Traxler, 22, and Clarence W. Burchiel, 21, of Kenton. Roy H. Waddell, 23, of 280 Summit street, Arnold L. Brookover, 18, of 450 West Center street, and James G. Stewart, 21, of 373 Monroe street.

OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP OLD AGE INCOME

There is an opening in your community with our Company for a man of good character who is over 50 years old, or not subject to military call.

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President

Motorists Mutual Insurance Company
411 E. Broad St. COLUMBUS, OHIO

More for Your Money in Funeral Service

Those who have employed this organization, as well as their friends who have observed our professional work and attention to details, will promptly tell you that Hughes Funeral Service gives more for the money.

That is one reason why so many Marion families have been turning to this Funeral Home. They also find conveniences, such as air conditioning for year round use and the Everett organ with Deacon chimes, that are available in no other Marion funeral home. Funerals held here cost no more. You are welcome to come and investigate.

Merle H. Hughes
MORTUARY

Distinctive... Yet Inexpensive

Funeral Services.

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Marion

NELSON ASKS END TO STRIKES

Declares We Must Use Our
Full Strength To Reach
Final Victory.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—Determined Donald M. Nelson, who recently vowed he would "get tough" about his job, wants labor to do the same thing—toward ending "quickie strikes" and needless absences from work.

Declaring "we are going to lose this war unless we very quickly develop and use the overwhelming strength that free men have when they are completely united and completely in earnest," the war production chief told thousands of workers at a labor day rally broadcast nationally.

"We must be just as tough with ourselves as we'd have to be with a dictator sitting over us with a blackjack."

Nelson said he knew a "little 'quickie' strike" wouldn't "hold things up much. But a little delay here adds to a little delay there, and in the end we don't get the production we should be getting—and if we fall below our absolute maximum on production we lose this war. Which do you want? How tough are you going to be with yourself?"

"Maybe you take an extra day into your regular day off," he continued. "Sure you can afford it financially—but stop and think what you are doing to your country. You're needed on that job. One absence slows it up a little. A lot of absences slow it up a lot. Ask yourself which you want—more—victory or that extra day off. You can't have both."

The war production board chairman said "we are relying on labor to keep its (no-strike) pledge" and "we are also relying on management not to take advantage of labor's agreement to keep from striking. We expect equal amounts of restraint from both sides."

At a press conference, Nelson said individual plants—some of which have experienced slow downs or shutdowns recently because of material shortages or war demands, for a "fluid, flexible program"—would be given as much warning of changes as possible in the future so that "nobody will need to fear that he's working in the dark."

Such notice will be given by labor-management committees, and "I want to see labor told insofar as it does not reveal changes of tactics or strategy to the enemy," he added.

MASSEY

(Continued from Page 1)

First World War started. It was against this background that Miss Massey was born and had her early rearing. Her father returned from the war physically broken and poverty-stricken.

Her love of music was her only comfort in those trying years. Conditions in Budapest became intolerable and her parents sent her to Holland and the care of a Dutch family. There she knew comfort and plenty for the first time. Later, when she returned to Budapest, she worked in a dress shop and a hair-dressing establishment, eking out enough to pay for lessons to train her soprano voice.

"Discovered" in 1936
Less than two years later she gained a position with the Vienna State Opera and it was there she was discovered by Hollywood talent scouts in 1936.

Knowing no English, she spent

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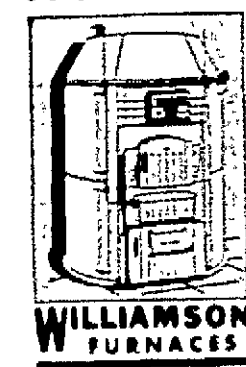
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From where I sit....

by Joe Marsh

It's real puzzlin' when you stop to think about it...

I mean the way the human race has worked out a whole set of cut-and-dried alibis for its misdeeds and shortcomings.

Some of them's harmless alibis—like the office boy's grandmother who always passes away just before the big baseball game.

Here's some others. "My alarm clock didn't go off." "I left my money in my other suit." "I was settin' up with a sick friend."

And then the one about the two beers. Now that one is downright exasperatin'.

Because there's not a shred of truth in it.

Every once in a while I read in the papers about some ornery cuss, who never did know the meanin' of moderation, gettin' himself into trouble—

—and then protestin' that all he had to drink was "a couple of beers."

He knows it isn't true. He's just sayin' that because he knows that

"a couple of beers" sounds moderate and sensible-like—and it is.

Personally, I don't ever remember seein' a couple of glasses of good beer, enjoyed among friends, hurt any normal, sensible person.

If you won't get in trouble with-out beer, you aren't going to get in trouble with it.

Matter of fact, it's been my observation right along that a friendly glass of beer in pleasant sociability leads to just the opposite of trouble.

It goes along, seems to me, with good companionship, and moderation, and tolerance for the other fellow.

Yes, sir, from where I sit, it looks like the fellow that goes and gets himself in trouble, and then blames it all on "a couple of beers" isn't really foolin' anybody.

But he is bein' mighty mean and unfair to the people that enjoy the right to a sensible moderate drink like beer—yes, includin' "a couple of beers."

Joe Marsh

No. 45 of c Series

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Slumber sound quality. Buy your entire winter's needs now, while our line is complete.

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MAKES THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE BEST AND THE REST

MORROW CO. FAIR OFFERS STAMP PRIZE

Stamps To Vie for Honors on Sept. 12.

Special to The Star
 The Morrow county fair board will announce the most war savings stamps to be allowed to have 10 stamps on the grounds selling stamps. The contest will close Sept. 12.

FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort
 FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline powder, holds false teeth firmly to eat and talk comfortably. Just sprinkle a FASTEETH on your plates, cups, saucers, spoons, etc., and your false teeth will stay in place. Get FASTEETH at any drug store.



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receive \$10, third \$7.50, fourth \$7.50, fifth \$5 and sixth and seventh \$2.50.

Marion Students On College Honor Roll

Ohio State University's college of education has announced its annual honor list for the past year, carrying the names of 389 students who made an average of "B" or better while carrying a full academic schedule for the year.

August Sugar Ration Reported at Green Camp

GREEN CAMP — The Green Camp sugar board during August issued 44 certificates for the purchase of 2,108 pounds of canned sugar. The board will continue to dispense sugar for fall rationing on Wednesday from 8 to 9 o'clock as long as fruits remain in season.

Good vision, the good education, character, disposition, and health that are the foundation upon which adult success is built. Make sure your child's sight is right. Have it examined by...

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PVT. HALPER NOW



Harry J. Halper, who once ran for lieutenant governor of Ohio, is Private Halper now. The 44-year-old former newspaper man and politician shines his shoes for inspection at Camp Wolters, Tex. He will be remembered by Marion residents as the federal housing agency representative who introduced a proposal to establish a federal slum clearance project in the city. The project met opposition and failed to reach fulfillment.

Galion Water Plant Employees Drain Quarry

GALION, Sept. 8—Water department officials have begun the work of draining the stone quarry on County Line road and on the Hurley farm, city officials have announced. The project is in preparation for the cleaning of the quarry as part of the water storage program on the farm.

WED IN ARIZONA
 GALION, Sept. 8—The wedding of their daughter, which took place at Yuma, Ariz., at the First Baptist church, is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schreck of Galion. Miss Virginia Schreck was married to Staff Sergeant Nelson E. Bowman, formerly of Kenton, in Yuma on Aug. 26. The ceremony was performed at 11:30 o'clock by Rev. J. C. Anderson.

Grand Prairie School Reunion Set Sept. 13

Fourth annual reunion of Grand Prairie Township school, formerly known as the Spring Hill reunion, will be held at Sally Ann camp west of Meeker Sept. 13. Former teachers, pupils and friends will be present. In the event of rain the reunion will be held at the Meeker Community house. A picnic dinner will be held at noon and a program in the afternoon. Officers are: Charles Ferguson of Morral, president; L. E. Anderson of Morral, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Anderson of LaRue, secretary; Mrs. Mollie Wilson, assistant secretary; Mrs. Iva Little of Meeker, treasurer.

WED AT GALION

GALION, Sept. 8—In a double ring ceremony Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's parsonage, Grace Frances Tuller and Ralph Vincent Swick exchanged marriage vows. Rev. Fr. William A. Pfeiffer read the service. Mrs. Swick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Tuller of Bucyrus, and has been employed at the North Electric company. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swick of Fostoria.

TO WED AT GALION

GALION, Sept. 8—The coming marriage of Mary Margaret Edler is being announced by Mrs. Sylvia Edler. On Saturday, Oct. 3, Miss Edler will become the bride of Howard A. Douglass of Lynn, Mass., at Peace Lutheran church. Only the immediate families will be in attendance.

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\$2.98 GALLON

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TWO TEACHERS LEAVE BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, Sept. 8—When Bucyrus pupils return to their desks today there will be missing two familiar faces, those of Miss Olga Winegarner, visiting teacher for last several years and former elementary teacher and principal and Miss Ursula Mills, who retired after 36 years of teaching.

Former Edison Woman Stricken at Mansfield

Special to The Star
 EDISON, Sept. 8—Services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Lillian Caroline Marshall, 74, widow of John Marshall, who died at her home in Mansfield Wednesday after a two week illness.

FOOT TRANSPORTATION FOR ACTIVE MEN



WRIGHT Arch Preserver SHOES

You'll be surprised! The very first step you take in Wright Arch Preserver Shoes brings you such a grand feeling of relief. Muscles relax... foot tension disappears into thin air... and you are left with perfect, scientific foot comfort! See our many smart styles for yourself.

Smart & Waddell

Theodore Hasteradt of Detroit, Mich., and Grant Hasteradt of Edison.

She was born in England, moved to Edison about 30 years ago.

She is survived by a grandson, Eugene C. Marshall of Mansfield, three sisters, Mrs. Adelaide Wright of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Clara Savage of Bucyrus, Mrs. Edna Wilson of Edison, two brothers,

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She is survived by a grandson, Eugene C. Marshall of Mansfield, three sisters, Mrs. Adelaide Wright of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Clara Savage of Bucyrus, Mrs. Edna Wilson of Edison, two brothers,

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Three dozen captivating models for your choosing... every size 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 52 and half sizes.

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A magnificent collection of richly furred coats in black and all the popular colors.

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And Down to

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at \$19.95 Untrimmed Coats of the popular **Timme Fleece**

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at \$24.95 Wide range of Untrimmed Coats **100% All Wool**

at \$39.95 and \$34.95 Redfern's Tailored Dress Coats

at \$39.95 and \$34.95 Redfern's Matchless Fleece Coats

at \$49.95 and \$39.95 Coats of Stroock's Fabrics

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SPECIAL NOTICE

New Friday Store Hours

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12 O'Clock Noon

AND CLOSE AT **9 P.M.**

All other days we open at 10 a. m. and close at 6 p. m.

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CAMELS

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Painting by Herbert M. Swope which was used as a design for the March 1942 cover of the American Legion Magazine. Reprinted with the permission and through the courtesy of the American Legion Magazine and Mr. Swope.

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by the people . . .
for the people . . .
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from the earth."

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1942

Little Business

SENATE hearings will start this month on proposals to save the little man caught in the onrush of a big war and in danger of being trampled to his economic death.

We hear occasionally of the little man, the little business and the little factory fitting into the general war picture but, in the main, times like these call for big men and big organizations.

Retail businesses face ruin because stocks are scarce, prices have driven away the customers or ceilings have cut the profits, employees have gone to high paying war jobs or owners and help have been drafted. Small factories have had their supplies cut off because they can't get priorities, their employees have migrated or they have been hit by the other innumerable handicaps of an era geared to total war effort.

These little folks are the backbone of American life. They represent the free enterprise and independent economy on which this nation grew great.

Two general plans have been proposed. One provides liquidation for little business which has not the heart to carry on. The other offers loans to those who refuse to give up, enabling them to rehabilitate their business if possible and to pay the taxes and provide protection against depreciation if they must suspend for the duration. Training of little business men and their help for jobs in war industries is included.

It is good as far as it goes. In some cases it affords the only escape from a hopeless situation. It falls, however, to provide any new means whereby the little factory can fit into the big production picture and without that war planning fails to muster the full strength of American skill and enterprise. There is fine craftsmanship along the byways if someone will give it a chance to assert itself.

Not Too Old

CALIFORNIA has discovered a way of relieving its acute shortage of farm workers and at the same time has broken down one of the restrictions of the old age pension law which has been a hardship on the pensioners.

With the consent of the federal government, it has announced that pension recipients may be employed in the vegetable harvest without surrendering their right to the monthly dole. In the past, only persons wholly unemployed have been eligible for pensions.

Thousands of men past 65, the pension age, are working every day on farms. Doubtless many others among the pensioners are able and willing to do such light farm tasks as the gathering of small crops.

Most important feature is recognition of the principle that the pensioners may be permitted to supplement the little checks they receive—average \$24.75 a month—by part time employment. The present plan applies only to the old age pensions administered by the state with federal aid and only to California. It should be extended to the rest of the nation. During the labor shortage connected with the war it should also apply to the old age provisions of the federal social security act in order that qualified men past 65 may take jobs without relinquishing the payments which they receive as long as they remain idle.

Rubber at Any Cost

THE priceless worth of crude rubber is indicated by plans which this government has in the making to fly latex out of the wild jungles of Colombia by airplane freighters.

In their search for a rubber supply, experts have found an abundance of wild rubber trees deep in Colombia. Rugged coastal mountains make the cost of roads prohibitive and the streams are not navigable. Excessive heat, tropical diseases and unfriendly Indians are additional handicaps.

Investigation has shown that only practical means of bringing out the crude rubber is by airplane. The area has good sites for landing fields. The distances to coastal ports is not excessive.

The United Nations have such urgent need for airplanes that every plant is working to capacity and new ones are being built or extended but rubber is so important to the war effort that planes may be diverted from the other war activities to bring it out of the jungle.

This is something to remember the next time you find yourself wasting tires. Rubber brought to the processing plants at such a cost cannot be used for pleasure riding. The men who are directing the war know how priceless is rubber if the average motorist does not.

With the Paragraphs

WRITE FAST, ADOLF
Hitler is said to be writing a book to be published posthumously. We can hardly wait—Punch, London.

COLORS FLYING.
The slogan of the admiral in the public relations division: "Damn the spit infinitives—full steam ahead."—Kansas City Star.

WE WOULDN'T SAY FAITH
There is no other faith as great as that of the man who travels up hill on the wrong side of the road.—Scott City News Chronicle.

News Behind the News

Stalingrad Expected To Fall, But at Heavy Cost to Germans.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Fall of Stalingrad has been regarded as inevitable for some days, but the Russians have expected to take a Sevastopol price for it.

The Reds held out for weeks, you remember, at their Black Sea naval base. In the face of a military situation even more desperate than that confronting them in the angle bend of the Volga. They killed German dead upon every inch of lost ground.

The story of Stalingrad is simply too much concentration of German firepower. When the Nazis worked themselves around to the north of the city, and then to the south, they were able to pour unprecedented fire into the Reds from three sides, and sprinkle it heavily overhead with the hardest diving-bombing attacks of this war. They could pulverize practically everything except the stout fighting Russian hearts.

But no one here has changed his mind about Stalin's ability to continue resistance through this winter, although the beat author has been toned down their expectations of how strong this resistance can be.

Naval Japs Lasses
On the map, the possibility exists that Hitler eventually can push eastward, to meet the Japs coming west through Siberia, and establish a joint communicable axis empire over this great stretch of Europe and Asia.

Certainly Japan has lined up her major force on the Manchurian border, in obvious preparation for a stab in the back, such as the Japanese have shown in the past. But the unknown (and governing) factor is the condition of the German and Japanese arms and nations.

We had many reports of their internal weaknesses earlier in the war, and presumably still are getting them, but we have come to place no confidence in them since our initial optimism proved unjustified.

Nevertheless, the toll of the Russian campaign must have cut deep into Hitler's strength.

It just does not show on the surface, because the Russians are also woefully weaker. At Stalingrad, for instance, the Reds were unable to produce tanks and planes to come anywhere near matching the Germans.

Thus the chance that Hitler and Tojo eventually may have everything their own way, from the Volga eastward to the Pacific, must be balanced against the unspecific but encouraging factor of both German and Jap losses. Every German killed at Stalingrad will make that much easier the establishment of the coming second front.

Willkie's Trip
Wendell Willkie's mysterious

trip to the Middle East, with a lot of secret letters from President Roosevelt, is easy to understand, if you fit together his itinerary and his opening remarks on arriving in Egypt.

He did not go directly to Stalin but arranged stops in Egypt, Iran, Iraq and even Turkey—strategic points in the next battleground if Hitler penetrates the Caucasus. What Willkie said when he arrived in Cairo was that we will win the war, not be isolationist after it is over, and that Hitler has now reached the peak of his power.

Churchill traveled just about the same road with fewer stops earlier, but British prophecies are not so highly regarded in that quarter of the world by the natives and their rulers. Mr. Willkie, as titular head of the opposition party in this country, carries great weight there because anything he says, to back up Mr. Roosevelt's promises, makes them appear to be unanimously adopted American decisions.

He should be able to offset the Nazi propaganda, which has been playing up internal political differences in this country, and the history of British promises in the near east.

Politics
Northern Democratic politicians, considered it a shame the way Republican Senator Brooks of Illinois stole credit for eliminating the poll tax restriction on soldier voting in the south. They knew the wily Republican leader, McNary had put Brooks up to this smothering the Democratic Senator Pepper of Florida first proposed the idea.

It hurt particularly the Kelly machine crowd in Chicago where the Negro press was giving a big hand to Brooks up for re-election in November.

So the Kelly crowd got busy on the other side of Congress. Unfortunately, for them, the house handler of the bill was to be Rep. Keelakowski, the Chicago representative thrown over by Kelly in the recent primary. They had actually deprived him of reappointment, so they could not expect much from him now.

But other of their agents got busy (their senatorial candidate against Brooks, Rep. McKoon, and rules committee Chairman Sabath) and they organized against the southern Democratic bloc to put the amendment across with Keelakowski's name on it, next to Brooks.

So now the Kelly crowd is going to use the name of the man they defeated, as a hero for the Negro cause in Chicago, to offset Brooks, Politics likes quite some tugging sometimes.

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Since the Nazis have 35 known, and identified armored divisions, this country has a long way to go before it can hope to match such a force. But from the equipment standpoint ours already is just as good as the German all the way through," according to Colonel Crockett.

One misconception this Tennessee-born armored expert would like to clear up concerns the Germans' 88-mm gun, which has been so effective as Marshal Erwin Rommel's principal anti-tank weapon in Africa.

"The chief mistake made in discussing that gun is in comparing a weapon to tactical situation," he explains. "Certainly the 88 can knock out tanks—if they're stationary, or offered it as targets one by one.

"But just as the tank has sacrificed certain elements for extreme mobility, so the 88 has sacrificed certain elements for range and high muzzle velocity. It has a tremendous recoil, it has no mobility, but it has to be dug in, a piece that takes 10 to 15 minutes to set up and it has no defensive armor. The 88 can blast 20 or into it—but if the opposing force makes use of its advantages, the 88 also can be silenced by an infantryman's rifle."

Cites the Record
In support of his plea he refers you to the record—the lightning campaign in Poland, led by an armored army; to the Nazi march through France; to their amazingly swift progress through the Balkans, "faster than anyone would have thought possible over such terrain"; to their use of four armored armies to spearhead last year's drive into Russia.

The Germans were imitators in adopting the armored division, since the development was inaugurated in 1926 by the British (who discarded it four years later and went back to distribution of their tanks among infantry divisions). But the Germans were innovators in their organization of the armored army, each a self-contained striking force of four or more armored divisions and each supported by their units geared to the tempo of the tanks.

The advantage of such tactics is obvious. Each German armored division has upward of 200 tanks. Put four of them together and your tank force means 1,000. Against such a concentration the Russians, for instance, even if they massed twice as many infantry divisions could defeat less than 300 tanks—for the Russians, so far as is known, spread out their tank strength and are believed to have no more than 35 to each infantry division.

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From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Sept. 8, 1932. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bull of South High street and granddaughter, Frances Louise Bull and William Smith returned from Oblong, Ill., where they visited relatives.

T. A. O'Leary of Marion was appointed district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks in charge of 14 lodges in northern and central Ohio.

Willis L. Warner, one of Marion's pioneer merchants, announced his retirement as general manager of the Warner & Edwards Co. which he had helped to found 48 years before.

A wooden steamboat exploded in the East river at New York, hurling 164 iron workers into the air and killing 37 of them.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McWhorter of Barnhart street.

Installation of additional incubators to make the Ridgway duck hatchery of Laflue, one of the largest in the world, was announced by Dean C. Ridgway, founder of the hatchery.

Miss Mary Wright of Delaware avenue gave a shower and bridge party for Miss Annabeth Pöhler of South Seftner avenue, an October bride-elect.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Sept. 8, 1922. A conference began at Chicago among heads of the six shop craft unions and B. M. Jewell, president of the railway department of the A. F. L., seeking an end of the nationwide railway strike.

Improvement was noted in the condition of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, who had been reported seriously ill for several days at the White House.

A Marion railroad worker called at the mayor's office and reported he had just beat up on a fellow and wanted to pay his fine.

When the mayor informed him it would be \$10 the worker complained that was too much because he had only slapped his victim. They may accordingly adjusted the fine to five dollars.

The worker left, promising to beat up his victim \$10 worth if he met him again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown entertained at a birthday party in their home on Pearl street honoring their daughter, Jeanette.

Marion Lodge No. 70, F. & A. M. was paid a visit by a grand master of the grand lodge for the first time in 14 years when Grand Master J. M. Ransbottom of Zanesville spoke at a meeting attended by 250.

W. B. Housand, county school superintendent, said schools would be dismissed Friday, Sept. 22, for the last day of the Marion County fair.

World War a Year Ago

SEPT. 8, 1941

By The United Press
Germans report encirclement of Leningrad has been completed.

Washington announces "American freighter Steel Seafarer sunk at entrance of Gulf of Suez by aerial bomb Sept. 5. Third U. S. merchantman to be sunk during war.

British report biggest air raid on Berlin of the war attack lasted two hours. Berlin denounces attack as a "lout's trick" and a "crime."

Daily Bible Thought
The Christian does not even hate his enemies. Hate hurts the hater worse than it possibly could his enemy. "We also once were foolish, living in malice, and envy, hateful, hating one another."—Titus 3:3.

Obscure, but Important

Martin Broadfoot Helps Keep World Informed.

By JOHN GROVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—You probably never heard of Martin A. Broadfoot. He died a short time ago, a self-effacing little man, who died quietly and quickly, as he did everything else, after 43 years' continuous service in the Washington bureau of The Associated Press.

Since April, 1899, "Broad" had had something to do with almost every story, big and little, that you've read under a Washington dateline. He was a hero of the famous inaugural blizzard of March 4, 1899, when every telephone and telegraph line into the capital was downed before President Taft took the oath of office.

"Broad" took the sheet of copy describing the inaugural to Baltimore, and there put the world's first news of the ceremonies on the wire. It took him several hours by various conveyances to make the trip, but he got through with the story.

News Transmitter
Broadfoot helped to bring you the news, the history of events since the century's turn in this world capital. He didn't make the news, or even have a finger in high political policy. His was the job of seeing that millions of readers had the facts as they developed. It was his efficient use of the seconds after a big story broke that flashed the word to the rest of the country.

"Broad" saw the mechanics of news dissemination change incredibly since he joined the staff in 1899, a kid of sixteen. He remembered when reporters on a hot story rode horseback, as they did when Broad—a telegrapher then—helped cover the first successful flight of a military airplane.

Saw Wirephoto Arrive
Telegraphers sent AP stories manually in Morse code in those days. There were unavoidable delays in transmission that would be unforgivable now. Broad saw Wirephoto make the rapid exchange of vital news pictures a matter of minutes, where before days were required.

In his later years, Broad was chief of the AP dictation staff of men in the office who take down the story from the reporter on the scene, facilitating quick editing and quicker transmission.

Broadfoot always set up the physical details of coverage at the national party conventions that choose presidential candidates in the midst of those madhouses.

The Potawatami Indians of Wisconsin believe there is an old woman up in the moon making a basket.

THIS WEEK there will be a partial eclipse of the sun. Unfortunately, only observers who happen to be in the far northern part of Canada can witness it.

Also during the week the moon is out of the sky and the stars will be shining with undimmed brilliance. Very careful observers, who have a clear horizon to the west, may be able on the last day of this week to catch a glimpse of Mercury, the most elusive of all the planets. It will be but a few degrees above the horizon and will set less than an hour after the sun. It will appear as a red object which will shine as a very bright star.

Jupiter and Saturn still command the morning sky as they have done for so many weeks; to even a small telescope they are both most interesting objects. Venus, too, can be seen in the gray light of dawn, its great brilliance making it clearly visible. Jupiter and Saturn will be many hours up, however, before Venus can be expected to appear. The remaining naked eye planet, Mars, is too close to the sun to be picked out this week.

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Joe Benjamin Who Once Took a Dempsey Could Give Has Joined Up with the Marines.

By DAMON RUNYON

JOE BENJAMIN is one of the many former or active professional boxers now in the service, and he sends me a newspaper picture of himself in the uniform of the United States Marines, possibly to me that he is returning the many figure of his youth, the loss of which was the subject of a severe lecture from me that last time we met.

He was then taking on the outline of a professional soldier, Frank Leavitt, known of years to the wrestling world as "Man Mountain Dean." He took this opportunity of mentioning the soldier, because he, too, is back in the service. He is a sergeant with the 1st Marine Corps, retaining the beard that he cultivated as a "prop" in the burping business, or worse, as Leavitt was once a traffic cop in Miami, down in Dade county, Fla., and was one of that city's most interesting scenes as he stood on Flagler street letting the traffic break and him. Even then the soldier had attained proportions that permitted the pedestrians and automobiles little leeway to the north and south of his embonpoint.

He had been a soldier in our skimpily little tank force in France and a heavyweight wrestler and had not yet begun to grow the beard and accumulate the extra lard that was later to make him a great attraction for the wrestling trade. Frank, who owns a nice farm in his native Georgia, must now be well past fifty but he was one of the first of our professional exponents of muscular endeavor to join up.

JOE BENJAMIN, whose status in the marines seems to be that of a private, was once the pugilistic pride of the San Joaquin valley of California, hailing from Stockton. He was a lightweight and could fight like the mitch, and might have been a championship contender but for the fact that he was a good looking kid and was just a natural born Good Time Charley.

He liked the ladies, who in turn liked him, and the horses and late hours and dancing and things of that nature and on top of this he was a member of the same pugilistic stable as Jack Dempsey during Jack's championship reign in the most colorful and prodigious era of American sport has ever known. Jack was very fond of Joe though when they sparred together the champion always did his best to knock Joe's block off, claiming that a busted beaver would cause Joe to forget his looks and make him a better fighter.

TO SHOW you how good he was, Joe was one of the very few boxers who could stand up to Dempsey in a training camp workout, although he was then a skinny kid weighing no more than 135 pounds and Jack was dead on all sparmites in those days, knocking dozens of them cock-eyed. After a long friendship, Jack and Joe had a brief falling out and one night in a New York hotel they exchanged cuffs with skinny Joe still standing up barefaced to big Jack like a major.

Joe was in Jack's corner in many of "Man Mountain Mauler's" championship fights and Jack esteemed Joe's advice. After quitting the ring Joe spent most of his time trying to disprove my contention that all horse players must be broke, and I hear he was found out a party when the thought occurred to him to enlist in the U. S. marine corps, where a good game guys like Joe was in the ring and a welcome.

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COMMITTEE REJECTS SUPER TAX PROPOSAL

Vote in Closed Session Is 12 to 0.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The finance committee of the House today rejected a proposal to raise \$6,000,000,000 in additional revenue by increasing the spending tax on corporations and increasing the base of the income tax.

Byrd (D-Va.) said the proposal would be a closed session on Sept. 12 to 0 in a closed session.

The program called for a 10 per cent levy on all income over \$100,000. It would have cost more than \$500,000,000 a year and married persons with more than \$1,000 income. Married couples would be given an additional \$500 credit for each child.

The program, which was to be a form of enforced savings, was calculated to yield \$4,000,000,000 a year, all of which would be paid back to taxpayers.

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HARDING, DENZER, GEMING

Sport Oxfords
for School Wear
\$2.49

Size 4 to 8
Fine quality shoes that are just right for school wear. Many styles in Brown, Black or Ox-Blood. Children's sizes \$1.99 to \$1.98.

MERIT SHOES
113 S. MAIN ST.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

Do you feel tired, nervous, acid, rundown condition, aches and pains, brittle finger nails, 75 for 50 cents. For sale at Independent Grocers and Personality Beauty Salon.—Ad.

MAKE YOUR FALL PLANS EARLY
Buy Cool, Clothing, Make Repairs on Home or Repair Your Car
COME IN INQUIRE LOANS \$5 OR MORE
MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Fred P. Haas of Forest Lawn boulevard will leave Thursday for Colorado Springs, Colo., to attend the eighty-sixth convention of the International Typographical Union Sept. 12-19. Mr. Haas, secretary-treasurer of Marion Typographical Union No. 575, will attend as the union's delegate. Sessions will be in the high school auditorium. On Sept. 13 the golden anniversary of the Union Printers home at Colorado Springs will be celebrated.

THE VICTORY LUNCH

*149 S. Prospect, will be closed for remodeling, Sept. 1 to 21.—Ad.

CIRCLE MEETING

Mrs. Dale Gorman of 325 Girard avenue will be hostess for a meeting of Circle 3 of the Woman's Society of Trinity Baptist church Thursday afternoon at her home. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Stella Gorman and Mrs. Roy Reed.

BY POPULAR REQUEST

*The Hamburg King, 131 S. Main, will remain open all night every night except Saturday.—Ad.

W. C. T. U. SESSION

Members of the Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. will sew for the Red Cross on an all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Shearer, of 262 North State street. A business session will include election of officers.

DR. T. R. COUGHENOUR

*Dentist, 151 1/2 S. Main. Dial 2839.—Ad.

COURT HEARING SET

Hearing on a petition filed by Mrs. Anna M. Hatch of Bucyrus asking that her husband's estate be reposed as the first step in her court fight to obtain approximately \$15,000 allegedly due her on stock owned by the late Charles A. Hatch, has been set for Wednesday, Sept. 23, in Marion county probate court. Mrs. Hatch filed the petition on Aug. 28. Her husband died in Marion in 1925. Bernard Moloney of Marion and Sandles, Elliot, and Ashbaugh of Columbus represent Mrs. Hatch.

DR. HERMAN S. RHU

*186 W. Church St., has returned from his vacation.—Ad.

REHEARSALS SET

The Harding High School band will hold marching rehearsals at Central Junior High school tonight and Wednesday night at 7:30. In case of rain, the rehearsals will be held in the auditorium. Homer E. Huffman, director, announced.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP

*Newest Millinery Always. 229 W. Center St.—Ad.

PRACTICE SESSION

An escort practice tonight at 7:30 in the Moose lodge hall was announced today by Mrs. Lucille McCombs, president of Marion Chapter No. 448, Women of the Moose.

MOVING AND STORAGE

*You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Edwin E. Cheney of 217 East Center street underwent a major operation this morning at Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus. She was admitted to the hospital yesterday.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

*And workbooks. Special low prices. Shop early. We have your list. Reed's, next to court house. Open every evening.—Ad.

MAJOR OPERATION

Richard E. Acker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acker of 108 Lake street, underwent a major operation at University hospital in Cleveland Friday morning. His condition is reported to be good.

TRY FRUTINA TABLETS

*For that tired feeling, nervous, acid, rundown condition, aches and pains, brittle finger nails, 75 for 50 cents. For sale at Independent Grocers and Personality Beauty Salon.—Ad.

TO CONDUCT SERVICE

Robert Wetzel of Willow street, a ministerial student at Marion college in Indiana, will lead the prayer service Wednesday night in Calvary Evangelical church. Mr. Wetzel has been on a tour with a vocal quartet from the college.

CARD OF THANKS

*We wish to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to all those who helped during the sickness and death of our darling baby. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Finkenbinder, Merle Hughes, the singers, those who furnished cars and for the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harrison, Junior Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn and Family.

INVITED TO DINNER

CRESTLINE, Sept. 8.—Mother and fathers of sons in the Navy, Naval Reserve, Marine Corps or Coast Guard are invited by Mr. and Mrs. "Daisy" Rader of Crestline to a "daddy" dish dinner at Lake Galien this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

FOR ARTHRITIS AND SINUS

*Electrical treatments. Dial 2040. Elsey Clinic, 251 W. Center.—Ad.

CONSERVATION BROADCAST

Another in a series of broadcasts on Conservation of Wildlife, presented by the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, will be heard over Station WMRN Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. The program topic will be "Stream Improvement and Farm Pond Construction." Participating will be Don Sheldon, assistant to W. E. Owens, chief of the water and engineering section for the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, and Bob Marshall from the public relations section.

DOUBLE THE LENGTH

*Of the life of your shoes by bringing them to Nipper's for repairs. 129 S. State.—Ad.

SOLDIERS AT Y

Sunday 55 soldiers visited the Y. M. C. A. to take showers and make use of the recreational facilities and 11 stopped in Monday. Secretary E. N. Hale said that each week more men come in to play games, write letters and read. The Y inaugurated its new policy of keeping open seven days a week last week and for the convenience of the soldiers stationed near Marion.

PRESERVE YOUR ROOF

*With I. B. M. Roof Coating. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

ENROLL AT O. S. U.

Latest additions to the freshman class at Ohio State university include the following from Marion and vicinity: Donald D. Kuhlman, chemical engineering, age 21; Carl L. Knickel, agriculture, Caledonia; James C. Stack Jr., education, Cardington; Millard W. Hammon Jr., education, Green Camp; Marjorie A. Hathaway, dietetics, Delaware; John R. Pickering, agriculture, Gallon.

KIWANIS SPEAKER

Jim Daly of Columbus, editor and publisher of "The Sample Case," publication of the United Commercial Travelers, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis club luncheon Thursday noon at Hotel Harding. Arrangements for the program were made by Robert Williams, program chairman for September. Members of the Lions club will be guests. This week the election committee, A. W. Kette, chairman, Cutler McGraw and William Preston, will mail ballots for the 1943 officers. The ballots must be returned by Sept. 16. Leading candidates will be listed on a second ballot which will be mailed Sept. 21. The new officers will be announced on Oct. 1.

JUNE PRESTON SCHOOL

*Dresses \$1.29 and \$1.39. Cole's, 432 W. Center.—Ad.

HONORED AT NEWARK

Calbert Carville of Newark, formerly of Marion, was guest of honor at a farewell party at the home of A. L. McKee in Newark recently. Mr. Carville will leave for Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., soon. Euchre was played. A money belt was presented him as a gift from his friends. Those present were Fred Sens, George Johnson, Paul Weiser, Fred Dutsche, Laud Walters, Wilbur Van Meter, William Herrick, Clarence Hildreth, Fred Ried, Carl Jackson, Delbert Winttingham, Alvin McKee and Clarence Heath, all formerly of Marion, and John Sarbaugh, John Bodle, Louis Avery, Bryce Williams and J. Huff of Newark, men associated with Mr. Carville in the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. in Newark.

ELMWOOD DRIVE BUNGALOW

*For sale. This bungalow in Marion's finest residential section, overlooking Vernon Heights, has stoker, storm windows, enclosed back yard and other unusual features. Outstanding value of the week. Now vacant. Phone owner for appointment, 2330.—Ad.

ENTERS NURSES SCHOOL

Miss Arlene Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cutler S. Cahill of 190 Carhart street, left yesterday for Columbus where she will enter nurses training at White Cross School for Nursing. Miss Cahill was graduated from Harding high school in 1942.

FINED AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, Sept. 8.—David R. Williams, 45, of Columbus, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny as the outgrowth of the theft of several small articles from two North Sandusky avenue merchants.

LEAVES GALLON SCHOOL

GALLON, Sept. 8.—Another vacancy in the Gallon public schools has been announced by Superintendent M. A. Povernire with the resignation of J. Wendell Byrnes, supervisor of music. Byrnes will enter the United States Army signal corps on Sept. 11. He will leave next Friday for Cleveland where he will receive his training before being assigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

PATE FOR BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, Sept. 8.—A bride path at American park for the growing number of riding horses attracted to Bucyrus was opened today when students of the park board gave their enthusiastic approval to providing a path about the outer edge of the park, approximately 10 riding horses and some land.

N. F. W. TO MEET

National convention delegates will make reports, club room plans will be presented and District Commander Carl Kay will install two officers at a meeting of Marion Post No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wednesday night at the V. F. W. hall.

MANY LABOR DAY VISITORS

*Bought guaranteed antiques at Beatty's 10% discount sale which closes fifteen. Still have magnificent refinished chairs, tables, cupboards, etc., at 10% discount.—Ad.

AUTO CATCHES FIRE

An automobile owned by F. L. Denobee of Magnette Springs caught fire on South Prospect street in front of the Central fire station Sunday at 9:30 p. m. The fire, which was started when a backfire ignited the fuel pump, was extinguished by the firemen. No damage was done.

FASHION FROCKS

*Are now represented in Marion by Blanche Roberts, 379 Girard. Dial 5088 for complete information in women's, men's and children's ready-to-wear clothing.—Ad.

UNITED KENTON

KENTON, O., Sept. 8.—Brief services were held Saturday for John Ann Grant, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Grant of Wilmington, N. C., who died in the home of the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moore of east of Kenton. Mr. Grant is a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery and now is stationed at Camp Davis, N. C. His wife is the former Ethel Ruth Moore.

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER

*Wednesday, Roast Chicken and dressing. Dietrich's, 136 N. State.—Ad.

QUITS KENTON POST

KENTON, O., Sept. 8.—Miss Frances Rager has resigned as office assistant for the Marion Production Credit corporation's Kenton branch to study home economics at Ohio State university. Miss Elsie Sieg was employed to replace her.

SCOUT GROUP MEETS

Order of the Arrow, advanced Boy Scout group, met Thursday night at the home of John Stock of 1163 East Center street for election of officers. Heading the list was John Stock, elected lodge chief, with other officers as follows: Vernal Orth, vice lodge chief; Donald Caldwell, secretary; Bob Boyd, treasurer. Members of the order are advanced Scouts from various troops in the city. Next meeting will be a potluck supper at the home of Everett Caldwell of 285 Belmont street.

OPA Clinic To Be Held

Arrangements were being completed today for the OPA clinic which will be conducted tonight at 8 at Hotel Harding under auspices of the retailers group of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. O. E. Burley, senior price specialist with the OPA and associate professor of marketing in the college of commerce at Ohio State university, and George B. Hammond of the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, will give talks on price ceiling regulations and will answer questions from the floor.

All Wool
MEN'S SUITS
\$29.50 \$35
Craftsman Tailored.
Highest quality and workmanship.
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
BROOKS
167 W. Center St.

Attention, Parents!
Headquarters for
Official School Supplies
and
Workbooks
For All Grades
Please Shop Early—We Have Your List
Special --- 10c Tablets
4 for 29c — 85c doz.
REED'S
Next to Court House
Open Every Evening 130 East Center St.

PRESENTING SHIR BACK COTTAGE SETS

"JUST PULL THE TAPE FOR A PERFECT DRAPE"

This wonderful new curtain improvement does away with easy to lose curtain knobs. You get a lovely draped effect instead of bulky folds by merely pulling the tape down like each curtain. Frilly ruffles are unneeded and what's more the effect is permanent—no braids can disarrange.

Come in and see our complete selection of fabrics.

NEW SHIR BACK COTTAGE SETS

Dr. Brown Talks To Newcomers Club

The Newcomers club, a newly formed organization for men who are living away from home, held a dinner meeting Monday at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. John Brown, Jr. of New York City spoke on "Keeping Fit Physically." The organization will meet each Tuesday evening at 8:15. Officers will be elected at a later meeting.

Universal Cooler Among Plants Busy Labor Day

Among the Marion concerns that remained in operation over Labor Day was the Universal Cooler Corporation where nearly 500 workers went about their jobs as usual in the production of war materials. The company is devoting its entire production to war work.

KILLED NEAR TIFFIN

TIFFIN, O., Sept. 8.—An automobile skidded on a highway four miles west of Tiffin and plunged

into a ditch today, killing James M. Patterson, 20, Tiffin, O., factory worker and critically injuring the driver, Arthur McGraw, Jr., 22, of Shesapeake.

ERIE BRAKEMAN KILLED
VAN WERT, O., Sept. 8.—James A. Scher of Huntington, Ind., a brakeman on the Erie railroad, fell between two freight cars and was killed at Ohio City today.

We still have a GOOD STOCK of most all **ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

- RCA Radios
- Hot plates
- Toasters
- Clocks
- Mixers
- Roasters
- Fans
- Fluorescent Lighting

UNITED ELECTRIC CO.
158 East Center, Dial 2400.

3 WAYS TO BUY

1. Use our CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN — \$1.25 a week after Down Payment. As long as 12 months to Pay — No Charge for Credit.
2. Use our CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE — No Down Payment — No Charge for Credit.
3. PAY CASH.

LORDS Jewelers
114 S. MAIN STREET

Here Are The Answers To Your Questions About GAS SERVICE THIS WINTER

Will there be a gas shortage this winter?

There is no foreseen shortage in this territory. Although war industries have greatly increased their consumption of gas, far-sighted planning and preparation by The Gas Company have made available an adequate supply to meet these increased industrial demands and all normal domestic needs for the peak months this winter. However, just because there is gas available is no reason to waste it. Like all vital commodities and services of this country, gas should be conserved for the duration.

Can I install new gas-fired central heating equipment to replace some other form of fuel?

No. Under the War Production Board Limitation Order L-31, The Gas Company is not permitted to supply—or may a customer accept—gas for any new central heating equipment installed in homes where gas was not used as the central heating fuel prior to March 1, 1942, except in the case of new building where the foundations were completed by that date.

Can I install new gas-fired central heating equipment to replace an existing gas-fired installation?

Yes, provided the gas heating capacity of the new equipment does not exceed that of the old, and provided the equipment is available from present stocks.

Can I install new space or auxiliary gas heating equipment now?

Yes, under certain conditions. As provided in War Production Board Orders L-31 and L-79, gas space heating equipment such as radiant heaters, circulating heaters, etc., if available, may be installed in places where such equipment is needed and not already installed, provided the equipment is not used to supply the major heating requirements.

If my gas-fired space heating equipment is damaged beyond repair, can it be replaced with new equipment?

Yes, it may be replaced under WPD Order P-84 if the equipment is available.

Can I secure a service line connection for the use of gas in a building not previously using the service?

No, unless the premises were completely piped ready to receive service prior to July 1, 1942. There are exceptions in the case of new structures built with FHA approval.

Important Notice to Gas Heating Customers

In years past it has been the practice of many of our gas heating customers to phone The Gas Company on the first cold day requesting that we light their heating equipment at once. Since gas is now rationed and controlled, we cannot make such quick service as we once could. It is now necessary to make appointments for lighting equipment. Already our homes have made use of our central heating equipment and more cool weather may come any day. If you have relied upon The Gas Company to light your heating equipment in past years, we advise that better service can be given and inconvenience avoided if you will call on us now so that the service men can stop at the regular time in the next few days. Also be sure to have your equipment in good condition before the winter comes.

WILLIAMS & SON

NOTICE

To Those Who Suffer With Rheumatism or Arthritis

Regard has been given to the fact that the use of a certain amount of heat in the treatment of these conditions is of great benefit. The use of heat in the treatment of these conditions is of great benefit. The use of heat in the treatment of these conditions is of great benefit.

WILLIAMS & SON

Willkie's Big Job Is To Keep Turks on Allied Wagon

NEWITT MacKENZIE
World War Analyst

Willkie's mission to Turkey represents the phase of his tour representative of the United States, for upon this the success of Turkey's policy to win the war must be allowed to rest. The all-important factor in the belief of the majority faith in the demonstration of the United States is the arrival at the Ankara conference, for the Turkish government is the one that looks like the one to win the war.

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FIVE ARRESTED IN WEEK-END TRAFFIC

No Serious Holiday Accidents Listed in Marion Area.

No serious accidents over the holiday were reported by the state patrol in the area near Marion. One accident was investigated and several arrests were made over the Labor day weekend.

No one was injured in a car accident on Route 23 at Newmans and into the path of a truck on Route 4. Saturday morning the truck was driven by Earl Wimmer, 27, of Ashtabula. The truck and car swerved and the car struck the truck. The right side and left front fender of the car were damaged.

Louis Schmitzer, 39, of Detroit, posted \$100 bond for appearance in the Marion county common pleas court when he was arrested yesterday afternoon on Route 23 north of Marion. He was charged with driving a car without a driver's license following his arrest on Route 95 north of Marion, was fined \$10 and costs Saturday afternoon in mayor's court at Bucyrus.

ST. MARY ASSISTANT



Rev. Father Francis Luterer, assistant pastor at St. Mary's Catholic church, succeeding Rev. Father Richard G. Routh, C. P. P. S. who has gone to St. Charles seminary at Carthage.

Rev. Luterer attended Xavier high school, St. Gregory seminary and St. Mary's seminary in Cincinnati, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1938 at Cincinnati. Prior to coming to Marion he served as assistant pastor at St. John the Evangelist church at Deer Park, a suburb of Cincinnati. He is the son of Mrs. Kathryn Luterer of Cincinnati.

LOWER DRAFT AGE FINDS LITTLE FAVOR

House Group Adopts "Show Me" Attitude.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Returning to the capital in response to a call from Speaker Rayburn, high-ranking members of the house military affairs committee adopted a "show me" attitude today toward pending legislation to lower the draft age to 18 years.

The general sentiment of committee members already here was summed up by Chairman May (D-Ky.) who said he was opposed to the induction of men under 20 unless "the army convinces me it is absolutely necessary."

Representative Thompson (D-Tex.), ranking majority committee member, likewise said he would have to be shown the necessity for drafting 18 and 19-year-olds before he would support such a move.

May said he had no idea when his committee would start hearings on legislation introduced yesterday by Representative Wadsworth (R-N.Y.), author of the original draft act, to lower the draft age from 20 to 18. Undoubtedly, the Kentucky said, officials of the army, navy and selective service would be called upon to testify.

Wadsworth said the age reduction was inevitable and "the sooner it is done the better." He declared it would "operate to lessen considerably the domestic and economic dislocations incident to drafting large numbers of married men."

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Kenton—Eight Hard county youths have enlisted in the navy's armed forces, the selective service headquarters here was notified this week. Enlistees are: Richard F. Harber, Clarence Wilcox, Richard, John Thomas, five of Kenton, Warren Vincent, Clayton of Alton, Charles Philip Wisse of McMurtree, Warren Deane of Adams, in the U. S. Navy. Kenneth Lloyd Schaefer of Kenton in the U. S. Army Air Corps, and James Dewitt Hamilton of Forest, U. S. Army.

Mrs. William Zaitau of 601 S. 10th street has received word from her husband, Pvt. William Zaitau, that he is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Pvt. Zaitau was inducted Aug. 27 at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is a son of Mrs. L. Hildebrand of Cottage street.

Floyd C. Pabst, son of Mrs. F. L. Pabst of Marion, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at Ft. Knox, Ky., according to word received by his mother.

Richwood—Royal Winter of Cincinnati, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winter of Richwood, recently enlisted in the navy and left Monday for the Great Lakes Training school. He will be in the laboratory department of the dental corps.

Pvt. Arthur W. Oldham, 21, grandson of Mrs. Mabel Oldham of 194 Benton place, has arrived at the infantry replacement training center at Camp Wolters, Tex., to begin basic training according to a report from the camp's public relations office.

Pvt. Crell W. Davis, husband of Mrs. Pauline Davis of 220 St. James street, has qualified as a sharpshooter on the rifle range at Ft. McClellan, Ala., shooting a score of 169 out of a possible 200. Pvt. Davis was inducted into the army July 15, and was sent to Ft. McClellan to receive his basic training. Upon completion of this period, Davis will be sent to an advance unit in some branch of the service, according to the public relations office at Ft. McClellan.

Pfc. Ralph E. Brammer has arrived at Fort Stevens, Ore., where he is stationed with the coast artillery, according to word received by Mrs. Brammer. Mr. and Mrs. Brammer were married recently when the former was home on a furlough. On their wedding trip they visited Pfc. Brammer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brammer of Atholstone, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Moore of 702 Wood street received a telegram from their son, Sgt. Howard A. Moore, Saturday, stating that he is "well and safe." He formerly was with the 37th division of the U. S. Army.

Paul H. Hinman of near Marion and Arthur Linke of Kenton, newly inducted at Fort Hayes in Columbus, have been sent to Camp Perry, O., according to a news report from Fort Hayes. Ivan N. Keenan of Bucyrus was sent to Camp Haan, Calif.

Six men from Marion county last week reported to the U. S. naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., to begin recruit training, according to a news report from the station. They are Arthur H. Harrell Jr., 17, of 622 Lee street; Russell L. Blair, 17, of 6 Cottage street; Carl E. Smith, 19, of near Marion; Glen M. Siv, 20, of 720 Roma street; Linden J. Hughes, 21, of 361 Chester street; and Richard J. Noblet of near Caledonia.

Private Herbert Willey will leave for Savannah, Ga., where he is studying at the aviation technical school, after a week's visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Willey of 435 South Main street.

John Houghton of 241 Edgewood drive has enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserves. Mr. Houghton is a senior at Penn College.

DR. J. F. SMYTH TO ENTER ARMY SERVICE

Gets First Lieutenant Commission; To Go Wednesday.

Dr. J. F. Smyth of 327 Front street left today for Washington, D. C., to report for service as a first lieutenant in the United States army medical corps.

On Wednesday he will report to the medical school at Ft. Belvoir, Wash. D. C., where he will receive his first lieutenant commission. Dr. Smyth will be assigned to the medical corps as a first lieutenant.

Dr. Smyth is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, where he received his medical degree. He is a member of the American Medical Association and the Ohio Medical Association.

Mrs. Burnetta Nichols Stricken at Gallion

Special to The Star

GALLION, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Burnetta Nichols, 35, died at her home at 15 W. 1st street today after an illness of 15 weeks. She was born Oct. 15, 1908 in Winton, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols. Her husband, Mr. Nichols, died Sept. 13, 1931 in Marion. She is survived by her son, James, and daughter, Jane, both of Gallion, and two sisters in Pennsylvania.

MRS. BARNHART OF BAIN AVENUE DIES

Funeral Rites To Be Held Friday at 9:30 A. M.

Mrs. Mary A. Martel Barnhart, wife of Howard J. Barnhart of 207 Bain avenue, died today at 11:33 a. m. at her home. In failing health for the last year, she had been confined to a bed for some time.

A native of Erie, Pa., Mrs. Barnhart was formerly a telephone operator at Marion. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martel.

She was a member of St. Mary church and of the Altar society.

Surviving with the husband are two daughters—Mrs. Mary Metcalf of 401 West Columbia street and Mrs. Gordon Hildebrand of Detroit. Two sons, John H. Barnhart of 210 Oliver avenue and Ralph J. Barnhart of Columbus, also are survivors. Her two sons, Mr. John H. Barnhart and Mr. Ralph J. Barnhart, both of Washington, D. C.

The funeral will be held Friday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Mary church. Burial will be made in St. Mary cemetery. Friends may call at the home after 1 p. m. Wednesday.

BOY KILLED AT FINDLAY

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY, O., Sept. 8.—A collision between a car and a truck today killed a 14-year-old boy and injured a woman.

The boy, 14, was killed instantly when his car was struck by a truck. The woman, 35, was injured and taken to the hospital.

FORTRESSES Praised AFTER NEW RAIDS

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 8.—American flying fortresses—once criticized for deficient fire power—were praised again today after a precision raid on Rotterdam and Utrecht in occupied Holland yesterday from which a formation of fortresses returned intact, by fighting off a swarm of German fighters and shooting 12 of the best German planes out of the sky.

"With more crews and aircraft like these, there can be no doubt about the mastery of the air over Europe," said Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander in chief of U. S. air forces in the European theater.

"The fortresses have amazed the experts again," the air correspondent of the Daily Mail wrote. "Making their longest raid into Nazi-held territory, the fortresses bombed the railroad yards at Utrecht and the Schiedam shipyards at Rotterdam."

ST. MARY AND COUNTY SCHOOLS IN SESSION

Parochial High School Turn-out One of Lightest in Years.

Marion county schools and the Marion parochial school today began the 1942-43 school year.

Enrollment figures in the county schools will not be available until the last of the week, when superintendents will have filed reports in the office of County Superintendent D. T. Mills.

St. Mary Parochial High school this morning enrolled 132 young people, the lowest registration in years, according to Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, who attributed the decrease to the fact that more young people are entering employment. Last year the high school enrollment was about 150. In the grades the enrollment today was 326, about average. The first grade enrollment of 42 was on a par with last year.

New members of the St. Mary faculty will be announced Wednesday.

A few county schools opened yesterday but the majority began the school year this morning. Some schools conducted half-day sessions. By Wednesday all the county schools are expected to be on a full time schedule of operations.

CANTEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Dugout will be open from 6 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., Saturdays from 1 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., and Sundays from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Everything will be free to the young men from the battalion and all of the Dugout rooms will be used.

A photograph and piano will provide music for dancing, there will be a library of the latest issues of current magazines, a writing room, and free coffee and popcorn.

The men will be permitted to take their "dates" to the canteen.

May Schedule Dances

If the men show a real interest in the canteen by using it throughout the hours it is opened, arrangements will be made to have dances on Saturday nights, with Marion girls serving as partners. The dance programs will be on a small-scale pattern of the dance given Aug. 29 for the entire battalion. Different groups will be invited in each week.

Mrs. Willey today warmly thanked the Legion for its cooperation in making the service center possible.

The Legion is charging the canteen women no rent and is furnishing all the stationery for the writing room. The only cost to the canteen will be to help pay the utilities bills and the janitorial expenses.

Three women of the canteen service will be at the Dugout every night. Assignments to the canteen will be made by each of the 17 captains.

"All the women are anxious to start this new service and it will not interfere in any way with our established service at the Union Station, which is growing every week," Mrs. Willey said this morning.

Magazines, Books Wanted

Issues of current magazines, books and playings card will be accepted gladly and may be left at the Dugout any evening or Saturday or Sunday.

On the Legion committee on arrangements were a group of members of the executive committee, Commander E. M. Breitaupt, Al Dripps, R. A. Todd, Jewel Ralston and John Moore.

Except for the Legion and auxiliary, the 40 at 8, and the United Spanish War Veterans, opening of the Dugout as a canteen will mean canceling all rentals with other organizations which have used it regularly.

The organizations mentioned will use the Dugout on Tuesday nights. Turning over of the Dugout for canteen purposes probably will mean that Legion meetings will be cut from two to one a month, Commander Breitaupt said.

While the organizations are in session Tuesday nights, the basement rooms of the Dugout will be open to the men of the battalion.

9 FACE CHARGES OF DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Police Report Eight of Group Involved in Fights.

Seven Marion residents were among nine arrested by city police over the holiday weekend on charges of disorderly conduct. All but one of the nine were involved in fights, police said.

Frank Markley, 43, and Mary Markley, 37, of No. 2 Cleveland court, along with Andrew A. Jackson, 30, of 244 Orchard street, were taken into custody on disorderly conduct charges following a reported disturbance in a North Main street cafe Saturday. Jackson, who pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court, was arrested Saturday night at 9:57 p. m. The Markleys were arrested later on complaints filed by Capt. E. C. Mackan, acting chief of police in the absence of Chief William E. Marks. Both Mr. and Mrs. Markley also pleaded not guilty and their trial along with Jackson's was set for Thursday at 2 p. m.

Chiff Kinsler, 42, and Mary Kinsler, 27, of 480 West Center street were arrested shortly after 12 a. m. Monday in their cafe on West Center street following a reported quarrel. Kinsler was also booked on an intoxication charge. Both were released under bond which was forfeited when they failed to appear in municipal court.

F. E. Fox, 55, of 444 Girard avenue and Gaines Howard, 25, and Wiley Arnett, 19, both of Salsville, Ky., were arrested early Sunday morning in front of a South Main street cafe following a fist fight. All three pleaded guilty and were fined \$15 and costs when arraigned in municipal court.

Rosewood Morehead, 57, of 1794 North Main street pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct and was fined \$15 and costs when arraigned in municipal court. He was arrested early Sunday morning on North Main street.

U. S. TANK MEN HELP STOP ROMMEL DRIVE

By HOWARD KENNEDY
AP War Correspondent

WITH AMERICAN TANK CREWS IN EGYPT'S WESTERN DESERT, Sept. 8.—Scattered over the desert are wrecks of German tanks destroyed by American tanks, which were the tanks which were considered virtually invincible as they broke through French defenses two years ago and later models were strengthened by face-hardened armor plates.

If there are any illusions left about the invincibility of German tanks one has only to look at these burned-out and smashed junk heaps which once were Hitler's armored pride and joy.

The exact number of the axis African corps tanks knocked out by the Americans is not known. It is in no way comparable to those knocked out by British tanks since the Americans formed only a small fraction of the armored formations in the past week's desert battles.

(Wendell Wilkie said in Ankara Monday that in all the allies knocked out 100 of the 230 first-line tanks Rommel had.)

The score of one American tank alone is five German tanks—not merely disabled but blown to kingdom come.

Not a single tank has been reported among the Americans.

One group of American-manned tanks went into action the first day of Rommel's offensive on Aug. 31. One tank in this group which made out very well was commanded by Staff Sergeant John E. Timball of Louisville.

Timball's gunner was Sergeant Barney Ross of Brooklyn, (who said in a post-battle interview that "if we'd had our latest tanks we would have mowed all dem bums.")

All night the allied tanks withstood but we were in position before dawn next morning—no more the Germans.

The battle raged through Tuesday.

Many British veterans said it was the fiercest tank fighting they'd ever seen.

It was a fight to the finish. At the end of the battle on Ragdill ridge scarcely a tank remained intact on either side. Victory must be credited to the allies as the Germans had at least double the number of tanks that we had.

CHURCHILL

(Continued from Page 1)

well to loan me shipping to transport an additional 40,000 or 50,000 men to the Middle East so as to have something to bear an on, so as to have a force which we could turn in various theaters in which danger might develop.

U. S. Ships Available

"The President consented and placed at our disposal a number of American ships and, in consequence, we had rounding the cape a very large and well-equipped force which could be directed immediately to Egypt."

"It is to that that the improvement and maintenance of our forces in that region must be largely attributed."

The Germans, Churchill said, could see at British ports "movements we are unable to conceal" and observe a "steady and rapid influx into these islands of United States divisions and other troops."

The entire Churchill went on, does not know "when and where, with what force and in what direction he will be smitten. All this, it is desirable, should be left to his own fulminations unassisted by British or American advice and comment."

LABOR DAY DEATHS LOWER THAN IN 1941

By The Associated Press

Power Outages met violent death over the 1942 Labor day weekend, but a year ago.

The states reported 23 fatalities, 13 of them in traffic, 10 from miscellaneous causes. The 1941 holiday period took a toll of 29 lives, 16 lost in traffic accidents.

Ohio highway patrolmen credited the decline in part to wartime travel trends—a lighter volume of traffic and much of this at restricted rates of speed. Reduced traffic indicated Ohioans went to beaches and similar recreation spots in few numbers.

NEURITIS

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Neuritis is a painful condition of the nerves. It is often caused by a virus infection, such as the one which causes the common cold. It can also be caused by a bacterial infection, such as the one which causes the diphtheria. The pain is usually sharp and shooting, and is often accompanied by swelling and redness of the affected area.

There is a simple and effective remedy for neuritis. It is called "Neuritis Relief" and it can be obtained from any drug store. It will relieve the pain in a few minutes and it will also help to reduce the swelling and redness of the affected area.

Protect your Home

with GREEN SEAL

Green Seal is a powerful disinfectant and germicide. It is used to protect homes from germs and bacteria. It is especially useful in the kitchen, bathroom, and bedroom. It can be used to disinfect surfaces, such as tables, chairs, and beds. It can also be used to disinfect clothing and linens. Green Seal is a safe and effective way to protect your home from germs and bacteria.

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Mrs. Burnetta Nichols Stricken at Gallion

Special to The Star

GALLION, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Burnetta Nichols, 35, died at her home at 15 W. 1st street today after an illness of 15 weeks. She was born Oct. 15, 1908 in Winton, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols. Her husband, Mr. Nichols, died Sept. 13, 1931 in Marion. She is survived by her son, James, and daughter, Jane, both of Gallion, and two sisters in Pennsylvania.

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Funeral Rites To Be Held Friday at 9:30 A. M.

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A native of Erie, Pa., Mrs. Barnhart was formerly a telephone operator at Marion. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martel.

She was a member of St. Mary church and of the Altar society.

Surviving with the husband are two daughters—Mrs. Mary Metcalf of 401 West Columbia street and Mrs. Gordon Hildebrand of Detroit. Two sons, John H. Barnhart of 210 Oliver avenue and Ralph J. Barnhart of Columbus, also are survivors. Her two sons, Mr. John H. Barnhart and Mr. Ralph J. Barnhart, both of Washington, D. C.

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40 E. Center Phone 3203

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Protect your Home

with GREEN SEAL

Green Seal is a powerful disinfectant and germicide. It is used to protect homes from germs and bacteria. It is especially useful in the kitchen, bathroom, and bedroom. It can be used to disinfect surfaces, such as tables, chairs, and beds. It can also be used to disinfect clothing and linens. Green Seal is a safe and effective way to protect your home from germs and bacteria.

9 FACE CHARGES OF DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Police Report Eight of Group Involved in Fights.

Seven Marion residents were among nine arrested by city police over the holiday weekend on charges of disorderly conduct. All but one of the nine were involved in fights, police said.

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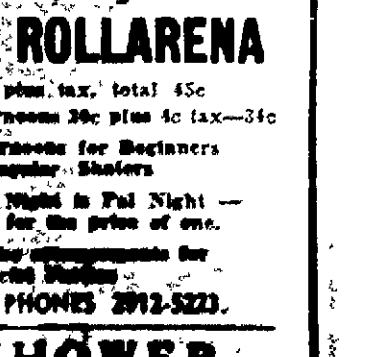
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PAGE ELEVEN



I spread
 that
SCANDAL
 bout your
 Mother...

The drama of a thwarted
 woman who stopped at
 nothing to get her

from marrying the man she
had loved in secret for
years! A master novelist
wrote R—a master dra-
matist vitalized it on the
screen!

e Continuous Shows Daily

times TODAY

Musical in Years!

Y INN"

Irving Berlin Songs

NO STAMPS

G TONIGHT

with Nick...

ROLLARENA
 phone tax. total \$5c
 phone 30c plus 4c tax—34c
 Trainers for Beginners
 regular Skaters
 Night is Fun Night —
 for the price of one.
 For arrangements for
 the Skaters
PHONES 2912-5223.

LOWE'S

TOWEN

Sell Your Don't Needs the Quick, Economical Want Ad Way. Want Ads Bring Results. Act Now!

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines
Each extra line
Minimum charges three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive
insertions will be charged at the
one time rate for the first time.
In figuring ads allow five dollar
words to a line.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion
County only will be received
by telephone.
Ads ordered for three or six days
only be charged for the number
of times the ad is inserted and ad-
justments made at the rate of one
dollar per day.
Errors in want ads will be cor-
rected only when notification is
given before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to
omit or alter any ad deemed ob-
jectionable.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-LUDIC NOTICES
Marion Chapter No. 42 R.
A. O. U. M. will meet on
Tuesday, Sept. 8, 7:30 p. m.
Visiting companions cordially
invited.
Don't forget our
regular meeting
Wednesday night.

2-SPECIAL NOTICES
MAGNETIC Springs mineral water
delivered to your door.
Dial 125 or 2140.
Will be closed Friday and Satur-
day, Sept. 11th and 12th.
Joe T. Brown, 416 W. Center.
Have Those Pictures Made
Before Getting Back To School
At PONTIAC STUDIO. Dial 2160

3-PLACES TO GO
Beer - Sandwiches - Dancing
WOLFGANG INN
Maine House - 2140
ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway, three miles west
Nine miles south on R. 4
Bear Nixed Drinks - Sandwiches -
DANCE HALL HINDING CLUB
One mile south of Marion
Marion for hire Dial 2241, 2242

**Come To The Fair
IN LA RUE**
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Stop at COONIE'S PLACE
Music Thursday - Friday - Saturday
FISH FRY FRI. and SAT.

4-TRAVEL - TRANSPORTATION
For dependability, ride the
SAFETY CABR
161 2121

For Your Convenience

Ride
the
Busses
10 Tickets 50c

4-LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Black purse at Fairground
Friday. Return keep money, re-
turn purse and contents. Dial 2074
LOST - Large pointer bird, dark
white body, brown head, brown
feet. Dial 2254

7-HELP WANTED

WANTED - Reliable farm hand.
Good winter home for right man.
Box 76, care Star.

WANTED - Middle aged man
to manage farm de-
partment. Permanent.
Chance for advancement.
Inside work only. No ex-
perience necessary.
Sears Roebuck & Co.

WANTED - Young man as clerk in
grocery store. Inquire at 221 W.
Fleming

WANTED - Messenger boys
with bicycle. Not more than
10. Apply to W. H. Brown
Union Telephone Co. 215 W.
Center St.

MAN to work on farm by month or
year. Married man preferred. Also
home, good wages. Box 43, care
Star.

WANTED - Farm help to work by
day. Steady job. W. Hoover
Brown Dial 2251

WANTED - JANITOR
Apply after 10 a. m.
at Palace Recreation
Address Box 35
Care Star

YOUNG man for work-
house work.
Sears Roebuck & Co.

WANTED - Painters. Must be first
class. 134 E. Church
J. E. Tanner, Labor Hall

FURNACE installer and re-
pairer. Married man pre-
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DISHWASHER

APPLY TO THE STAR
BOX 10, DIAL 2314
MORNING

WANTED - Car Washers

Wanted - Car Washers
MICHAEL MOTORS
812 W. Center St.

LADY FOR DAYS

LADY FOR DAYS - Mrs. J. H. Brown
1326 and 210 p. m.

GLASS AND DISH WASHERS

Wanted - Glass and Dish Washers
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24-MERCHANDISE

41-CHILDREN'S GOODS

41-CHILDREN'S GOODS - Children's
Children's Goods - Children's
Children's Goods - Children's

41-CHILDREN'S GOODS

41-CHILDREN'S GOODS - Children's
Children's Goods - Children's
Children's Goods - Children's

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Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

"THAT WOULDN'T BE SO GOOD. I can see," Mary acknowledged. Then she raised her hand high in the air and brought it down closed into this.

"Honestly, Auntie Mudge," she said explosively, "it seems to me that if I have to go on being so out and glamorous to Steve for another five minutes, anywhere, I'll go completely berserk and spit the snap out of his pin in a hard I'll never pin again."

"If the act wouldn't be a much serious consequence, I'd suggest seeing you do it," I told her.

She stared at me an instant, her eyes. Then, as I had hoped, her score of humor came to the rescue.

"It would be a good stunt," she admitted, and her little laughter again assured me that her rebellious spirit had overcome her rebellion against the final dinner dates with Steve which my father had demanded.

With Noel's acquiescence in my father's dictum, I felt a long breath of relief and triumph ripple from my eyes. But I couldn't forget Noel's threat against Fredrick.

Mary put it more extravagantly a moment later when she threw her arms wide to an imaginary audience, then turned and pointed to me.

"Give this little girl a great big hand!" she intoned. "She has met and conquered the enemy on every front, and now has the situation well in hand."

Then, with one of her lightning changes of mood, her buoyancy fled, and her next question was put in flat, monotonous tones.

"How long do you think it will be before Grandpa Spencer comes to talk to me?"

"Not very long," I told her encouragingly. "Indeed," as a knock sounded on the door, "he is coming in now."

"Well!" my father said imperatively, "have you talked with Noel?"

I told him briefly, and he turned to Mary.

"When you next see Steve," he said, smiling, "which probably will be tomorrow night—the sooner the better—he'll be here to see you. Try to make him believe that Noel's jealous anger alone was to blame for his accident and sympathize with him as much as you can. Now go over to your own apartment and assure your husband once more that very soon you can displace Redfield from your lives forever."

"THANK YOU so much," Mary said, and despite her effort at self control there was a tremor in her voice. "Good night."

She then kissed me warmly, and with a hurried, "I'll be seeing you tomorrow," flashed out of the door.

"Four child!" my father said as the door closed behind her. "I've put her at a stiff lot of hurdles, but she's taken them all gamely and successfully. Now you may be a bit skeptical, but I can assure you that I am more relieved than anyone else that the necessity of using Mary in this work is now over."

"I don't think either Mary or I

Late Night Visitor

Speculation was useless, so I sat down in the most comfortable chair and tried to read and relax. But I could do neither. Except for something was about to happen, I could only wait, with every nerve tensed.

When a knock sounded again, immediately on my outer door it was a distinct relief, despite the unearthly hour.

I opened the door to the length of the night chain my father had insisted I must have put on it.

When I saw Mr. Milner, manager of the Lansfield, standing at the door, some pieces of the jigsaw puzzle fell into place.

This must be what my father was expecting, and he was depending upon me to play his game for him.

Sure that my father would not wish me to show suspicion or hostility, I casually said, "Good-

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Sept. 9

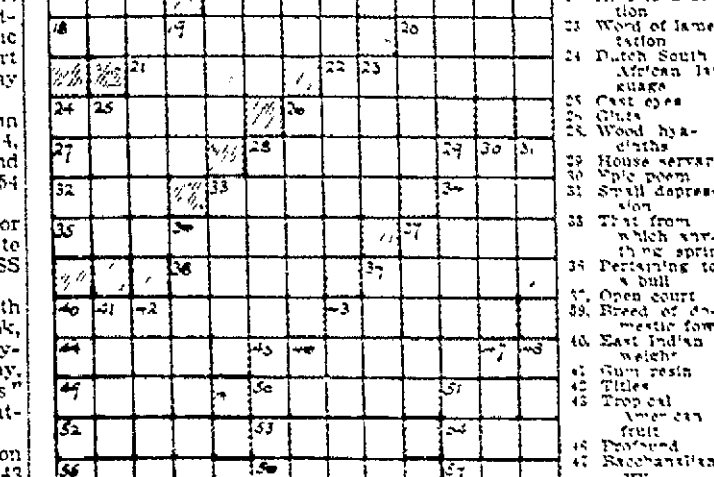
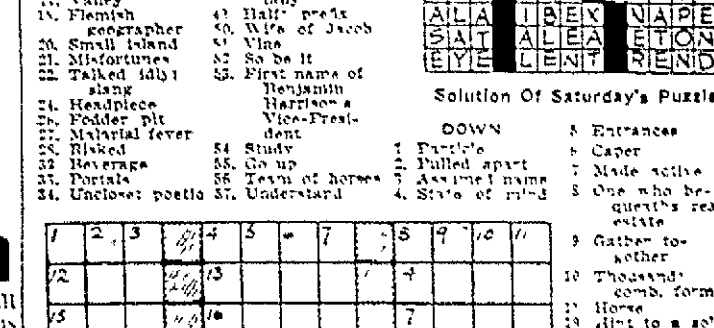
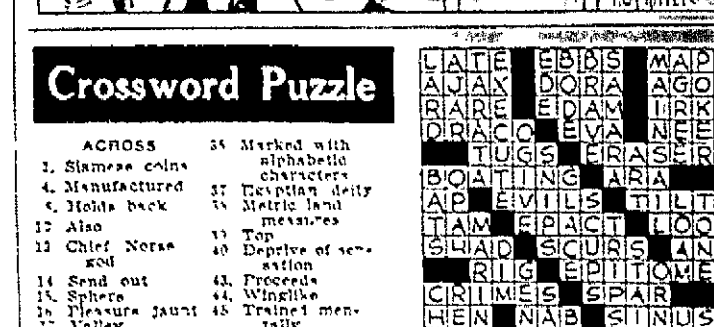
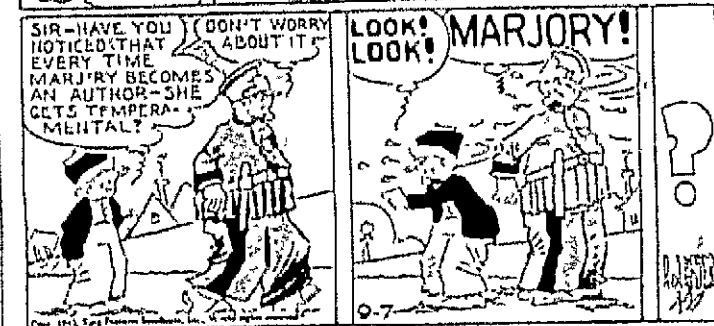
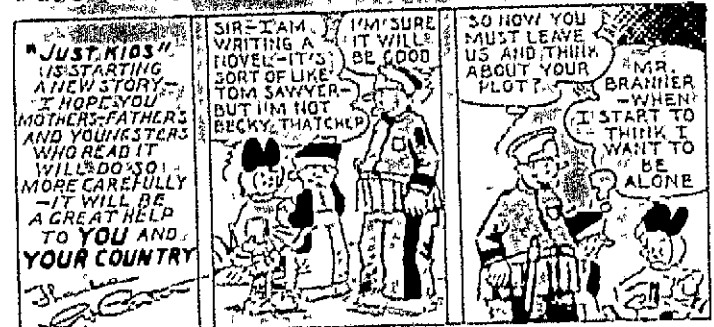
DESPISE SUDDEN and peculiar developments of an uprooting or disintegrating nature, there should be much definite progress and a turn in the affairs assuring advancement, prestige and financial increase of an enduring and gratifying nature. The mentality should be keenly active, shrewd and versatile with brilliance as well as validity and good common sense.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which there will be great activity, with lightened mental ability, skill, ingenuity and sagacity as well as subtly.

A child born on this day should move with ingenuity, creative ability and inventive genius, supported by sound and sterling qualities and judgment contributing to its success. I friendly, social and affectional traits combine to assuage audacious upsets or grief.

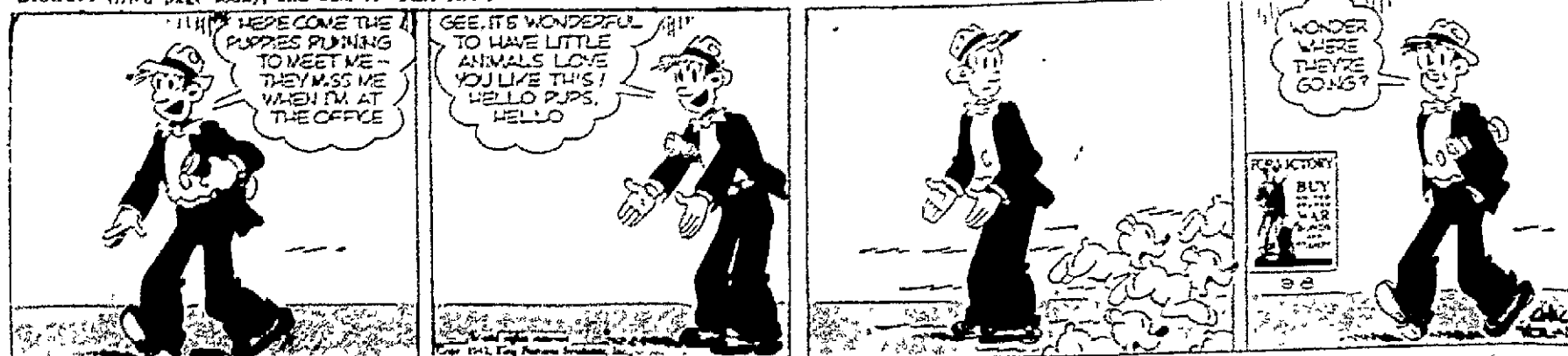
Just Kids

By Ad Carter



In order to maintain continuity in "Thimble Theater" both Monday and today's strips appear today. To provide space "Bringing Up Father" has been omitted. Publication of the latter will be resumed tomorrow. Double use of "Thimble Theater" is necessitated by the Labor Day Holiday when no Star was published. The same condition applies to "The Gumps" two strips of which appear on the class-Blondie (first page today, and also to "Just Kids."

By Chic Young



Flash Gordon



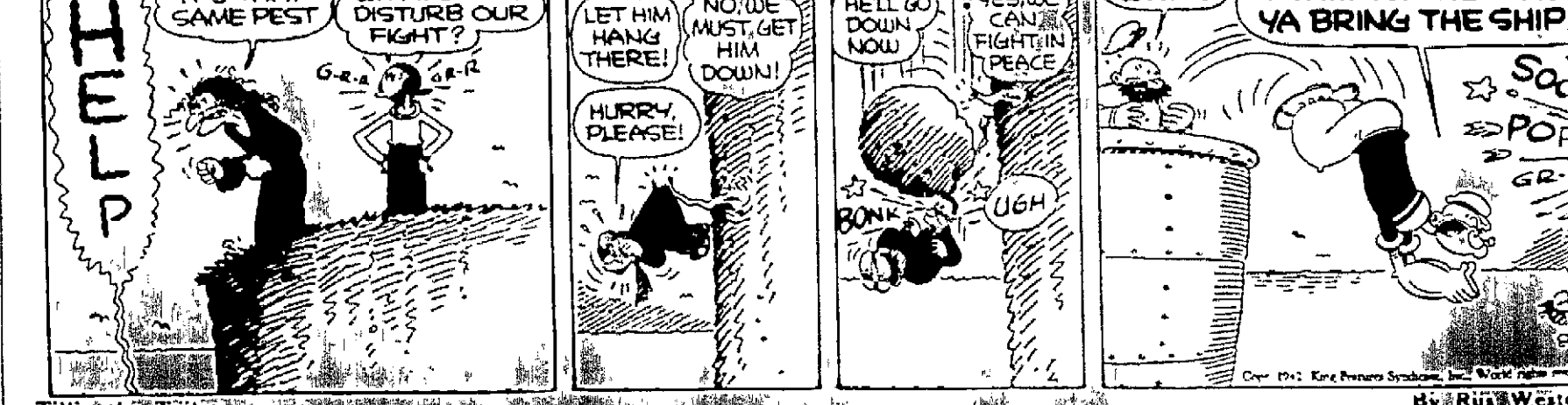
Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh



Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



The two-piece heads the Fall and Winter hit parade! This Anne Adams Pattern, 4049, is attractive in either all-one fabric or with the front-panneled skirt contrasting. The inset belt may have tie-ends.

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